# DISPUTE DEADLOCKS SITE FOR HOSPITAL

#### Meeting Tonight May Reconcile Differences and Remove Delay on Institution.

Hospital may be delayed by a disagreement among the trustees, women's board of managers, and the hospital staff over the selection of a site. The three boards will meet tonight to attempt to reconcile their differences as to the location.

Shortly after the hospital fund was subscribed, the trustees named a site committee. Among the places considered was the present location at Pitt and Wolfe street, the Daingerfield property at Washington and Duke street; George Washington Park, at the top of Shotters Hill, the Baggett property, at the end of King street, and the square of ground in the northwest section of the city bounded by Columbus, Wythe. Pendleton and Alfred streets. The latter site was bought for \$7,500.

E. L. Daingerfield, president of the Citizens' National Bank, then offered his property on south Washington property on south Washington eet, as a hospital site for \$10,000, payable \$1,000 a year without interest.
The lot is improved by the Daingerfield residence, one of the handsomest homes in the city, and is said to have a market value far in excess of the price at which it was offered. The trustees referred the offer to the

women's board of managers and the hospital staff, who recommended its acceptance. The trustees will act tonight. Meanwhile, a number of property

has conducted the fight.

There is still a large number of subscribers to the hospital fund who think that the new building should be located on the property already owned by the hospital at Wolfe and Pitt street. At a meeting of the First Baptist

Church yesterday Judge C. K. Nicol was elected a deacon I nplace of Will-iam Jerg, who was transferred to the J. Fred Birrell, of the Virginia house

the sessions of the State legislature in Richmond, passed Sunday with his fam-ily, returning to Richmond today. Funeral services for Hugh Strider were conducted this morning from St. Mary's Church by the Rev. H. J. Cutler. Inter-ment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Weil enter-

Phillips was required to deposit \$20 colers of such a God. ateral and the others \$5 each. In police court this morning collateral was for-

### ANACOSTIA.

take place tonight.

and daughter, Louise, of Wine avenue extended, have gone to Palm Beach for the balance of the winter.

The quarterly meeting of Pomona grange will be held at Liberty Grove next Thursday atternoon.

The Progressive Farmers' Club of Brandywine district held its monthly meeting at the home of F. M. Billings-ley. Vice President Aquilla Turner presided in the absence of President

Community, "after which a general discussion of the subject was held. The report of the committee on the exchange of agricultural magazines was adopted, and arrangements were made for the club to subscribe for additional journals of that character. A letter from H. J. Patterson, president of the Maryland Agricultural Collage, in regard to the short courses at the college and the movable agricultural courses was discussed.

The congregations of the several churches in this town last night heard Sheriff George W. Hardy commended for his stand in the attempt to enforce the Sunday closing laws in this county. The speakers, the Rev. Dr. W. Dawis and Dr. Hardy commended to Baltimore, blamed the people of the county for the relaxation in its enforcement. The meeting was held in the First Baptist Church, and besides appearing to Hustiscilla. The speakers cited conditions allower the Stale. These genitations allower the Stale. Thes

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# To Hell and Back In the Bible Way Wire and Wireless

### VERILY, TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

ALEXANDRIA. Va., Jan. 25,-The erection of the new \$40,000 Alexandria The Hell of the Bible Not the Hell of Theology—Bible Hell to Be Destroyed-Jesus Went to the Bible Hell and Returned-Everybody Going There—Christ Died Not to Prevent People from Going Into Hell-Millions Had Gone to Hell for Four Thousand Years Before Christ Came-Christ's Mission to Rescue All from the Bible Hell, Sheol, Hades-Bible Tells How and Approximately When the Prison Doors of Hades Will Be Opened-All Prisoners Shall Come Forth-The Object of Their Release the Gospel Message.



turned out in goodly numbers yesterday afternoon to hear Pastor Russell at the National

sensa tional one; but before he concluded, the audience agreed that he was strictly unsensational. His "Thou text was. wilt not leave My soul in Hell"--Psalm 16:10; Acts 2:27.

The Pastor declared that the Bible Daingerfield property and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who conduct St. Mary's Academy, a large boarding school for girls in the same square, have conducted a vigorous campaign against the location. D. J. Howell, a civil engineer with offices in Washington and residence at Duke and Washington streets, has conducted the fight.

Hell is a very reasonable one, but that the theological Hell is most unreasonable, as all must agree. The theological Hell is a red-hot furnace, manned is disconnected with fire-proof devils, and containing practically all of the human family who ever lived except the comparatively few saints. This Hell is the common prop-Hell is a very reasonable one, but that saints. This Hell is the common prop-

of delegates, who has been attending New Testament as a symbol of destruction, an illustration of how all the wilfully wicked God will destroy eventually. People know something about fiery trials, and about heaping coals of fire upon the heads of their enemies figuratively. But whenever the word fire occurs in any connection where it can be twisted into signifying eternal torment, those who love that kind of punishment. New Testament as a symbol of destruc-Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Weil entertained at a reception yesterday in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Well, to Irvin Diener, of Culpeper, Va. A dinner was given at the Hotel Rammel.

Chief Goods and Sergeant Scott raided an alleged poker room underneath the opera house on Saturday night and arrested eight men. A small amount of money and a quantity of cards were taken. The men gave their names at police station as Henry Phillips, R. C. Mahouey, William Gaines, Charles Engel, James Wilson, George Carter, Thomas Henderson, and Samuel Jones, Phillips was required to deposit \$20 collected into signifying eternal torment, those who love that kind of punishment for their enemies are swift to take advantage of it—eternal torment is the just, the loving thing to give to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the loving thing to give to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the selly of the fish, which was his Hell, or grave.

The Rible is very explicit in declaring that all really die, not merely seem to delt the all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the grave,—to all not church membelieve to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the grave,—to all not church membelieve to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the grave,—to all not church membelieve to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the grave,—to all or the Ribbie of the light of the fish, which was his Hell, or grave,—the Ribbie of the loving the belly of the fish, which was his Hell, or grave,—the pool he love to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, between the grave,—to all or the Ribbie of the fish, which was his Hell, or grave,—the Ribbie of the grave,—the said to the state of the grave and the car

The annual visitation of the officers ous tales about Hell. Some have it of the grand chapter of Masons of the with a slower fire, not so red-hot; others District to Anacostia Chapter, No. 12, have it merely a place of mental re- Gathered to Their Fathers-Asleep. Royal Arch Masons, is scheduled to morse. They do not call the place Pur-Raymond Beages, of Troop 48, Boy Scouts, has been awarded a merit badge by the general office for camping, william B. Matshall, scout master of the season of the Baharhall, scout master of the company of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the beat thoops in the process of the season of the seas gatory, or admit that there will ever be any release from it. They say that is to be used in connection with a fire of charge a booklet which we have written with a flew to making these signature statements clear. Whoever will address me-Pastor Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.—requesting a copy of a pamphlet about Heil, will be promptly served. That pamphlet will settle all served. That pamphlet will settle all the subject.

oresided in the absence of President considers in the absence of Presi

Was hingtonians Hades, the grave, by resurrection, will urned out in good-by numbers vester. Christ's Reign.

Good, Bad, Rich, Poor, In Hell. At a time when the Bible was not in the hands of the people, and not con-Theater. His topic sidered necessary, because they had the was seemingly a creeds, various errors spread. Both creeds, various errors spread. Both catholics and Protestants helped to spread them, and no doubt many were deceived into believing all that they said. We are not charging them all with hyprocrisy, but with error. The Bible does not tell about any going to Heaven at death; but it does tell that Bible does not tell about any going to Heaven at death; but it does tell that all, good and bad, go to Hell at death; that King David went to hell, and is still there. Note the Apostle Peter's words. "David is not ascended into the Heavens." (Acts 2:24.) David was not one of the elect Church. He was never called to the Heavenly Calling. He was not a follower of Christ; for he lived centuries before. His resurrection will be to human, earthly nature; and his reward will be to share in that restored Paradise, which will eventually stored Paradise, which will eventually be world-wide.

We remind our hearers that the Bible

saints. This Hell is the common property of Catholics and Protestants, but the speaker wants none of it. He pronounced it an absurdity; wholly contradictory to the Bible; and he seemed to prove his points well in the estimation of nearly all his audience.

He remarked that it seemed that each preacher felt he had a right to make a hell for non-church members according to his own conception. None seemed to think it necessary to go to the Bible. He declared that fire is used in the New Testament as a symbol of destruction.

A few were awakened in olden times 

Of both the good and the bad we read PERSON who picked up handbag in ladies' room of Sterling Hotel will avoid trouble by returning same to hotel desk.

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Washington, boy. William Franklin and Anna Wilhelmina El-

Joseph Dove and Ada Virginia H. Murray

Ernest W. and Estelle V. Markward, girl.

vira L. Sheridan, boy. Henry A. and Gesiene T. Skinner, girl.

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John and Pearl Neuman, girl.

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West. Rebecca M. Duvali, 61 years, 1309 Fairmont

northwest. Vinie Ellis, 42 years, 138 Francis street

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#### **PROPOSALS**

attorney.

THE TOWN OF GORDONSVILLE will receive sealed bids on February 15th, 1215, for the enlargement of the reservoir on Cameron's Mountain, 1½, miles northwest from the town. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$160.60, which will be returned on the awarding of contract. There will be about 1,000 yards of contract. There will be about 1,000 yards of contrete and \$000 yards of earth. The Town's Engineer will meet all bidders on the work at 12 o'clock, Pebruary 10th. The town reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be mailed 16 W. H. Sindinaer. Chairman Water Committee, and certified check made out to same. Profiles, specifications and blank forms of contract can useen February 10th. J. L. T. SNEED, Setretary, Board of Trustees.

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